The OMEGAN

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VOLUME IX

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Ninth Arch Convocation on the Sun Deck of the Madison Hotel in Atlantic City

The OMEGAN

VOLUME IX NUMBER 1

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NINTH ARCH CONVOCATION WORKS AND PLAYS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Attended by about forty-five delegates and guests, and favored by the clemency of the weather and the solicitude of Charles A. Fetter, of Delta Beta chapter, who represented the management of the Hotel Madison, the Ninth Arch Convocation was a pleasure and an inspiration.

On Sunday, December 27, most of the delegates arrived. The rooms overlooking the Atlantic City boardwalk and the broad expanses of the ocean provided an impressive spectacle to those from inland chapters who had never before felt the tang of salt breezes in the nostrils.

A smoker in the roof solarium on Sunday evening gave everyone an opportunity to get acquainted. Local night club entertainers furnished song and wit. The high spot of the program was the T. U. O. quartet from Epsilon Alpha chapter in Philadelphia, composed this year of C. D. Long, '30, bass; L. M. Broomall, '33, baritone; J. C. Weaver, '28, second tenor, and W. H. Morrison, '31, tenor. This quartet broadcast on the following evening for one-half hour from Station WPG. They gave a varied program of songs, including several of our own T. U. O. songs. Many telegrams were received from distant T. U. O.'s attesting to enjoyable reception of the broadcast.

The banquet on Monday evening was, as always, the most important social feature of the Convocation. It was held in a private dining room of the Hotel Madison. Neal B. Bowman, E A '25, with a priceless line of Scotch stories, was one of the most gifted toastmasters a T. U. O. banquet has ever enjoyed. He introduced the Reverend Henry D. Mellon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City, who made a plea for morality of conduct in its broadest sense. Dr. Frederick H. Lund, the second

speaker, a member of Zeta Alpha chapter and professor of psychology at Temple University, in a talk on his favorite subject deplored the trammels of fixations. He expressed the view that the emancipation of the present generation from shackles of convention would produce a more wholesome genus of individuals. These two opposing viewpoints provided food for discussions which lasted well into the night.

CHARLES A. FETTER

Lowell Broomall and Joseph Shinn of the Temple chapter are natives of Atlantic City and were able to act as guides to those delegates who wished to see the town. They arranged a tour of the famous Auditorium, conducted by an official guide. Following the sight-seeing, Broomall gave a short recital on the mighty organ in the ballroom, which was closed off for the conventioners' private use.

The Convocation committee, J. N. Danehower, William H. Morrison and Charles A. Fetter, deserve the highest praise for the satisfactory manner in which they performed their difficult task. Fetter, this year's master of the Muhlenberg chapter, as manager of the Madison Hotel was the majordomo of the entire Convocation. He had two floors reserved for our exclusive use and got the brothers nearly everything they wanted on a moment's notice.

* * *

Two items of major importance occupied the attention of the plenary sessions of the Convocation. The first was balancing the budget. Reduced income during the past year due to deferred initiations had created a situation which called for vigorous action. Appropriations were held to a minimum and many regular budget items were cut drastically yet not in a manner to interfere with the efficient operation of the fraternity.

The second important topic dealt with was scholarship. During the years 1927–28 and 1928–29 the averages of the T. U. O. chapters rated by the Interfraternity Conference Survey maintained satisfactory margins above the all-men's averages at their respective colleges. The following

year, however, this was not the case; and the average was still lower in 1930–31. The Convocation felt impelled to return a stringent message to the chapters to exert every effort in their power to remedy this situation. It was pointed out that each fraternity's relative scholastic standing is not something which can be kept a guarded secret, but that it must annually pass the critical scrutiny of all national fraternity officers upon the publication of the Interfraternity Conference report. It is not necessarily our aim to have every chapter in first place. On campuses where there are from forty to sixty-five fraternities the mathematical chance of winning the trophy for first place is so small that much of the incentive which the trophy is supposed to create is lost. However, as one man aptly put it, we must become "scholastically solvent" and have every chapter's average higher than the all-men's average on its campus. Since this is an immediate and reasonable goal, the Convocation recommended that a plaque be awarded to each chapter reaching this standard. The plaque will be displayed for the succeeding year and will be engraved with the years for which it has been awarded.

W. H. Morrison

A uniform accounting system designed by Arch Councilor A. W. Johnson was adopted and will be installed this year.

It was decided to make obligatory the use of the Pledge Manual which Arch Master McGinness compiled and put into experimental use last fall.

The Convocation decreed that the names of members expelled from the fraternity should be given publicity in the Omegan.

A group of members from Philadelphia, headed by Charles D. Long, E A '30, petitioned for a charter as a city club. This was granted.

The concluding business of the Convocation was the election of officers. Arch Master S. W. McGinness was re-elected, as was also Arch Councilor A. W. Johnson. These two were the only offices to be filled this year.

* * *

As is customary, the last business session of the Convocation was followed by a meeting of the Arch Council. This meeting concerned itself

with appointing the standing committees for 1932, lists of which will be found in full on page 46 of this issue. One of the most important of the appointments was that of the chairman of the expansion committee. For this post the Council selected Leonard H. Braun, '23, of the Illinois chapter. He is well known to the fraternity and qualified for the committee chairmanship, having served as Arch Visitor from 1925 to 1928.

LEONARD H. BRAUN

The Council decided to accept the invitation of the New York Club of T. U. O. to call the meeting of the Tenth Arch Convocation in New York City in December of this year. Robert Steeneck, '26, of the Gamma Alpha chapter at Stevens Institute, was appointed chairman of the convocation committee.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO THE OLD COUNTRY?

E. R. Noderer (Penn State) '30

Addressing an alumnus' mail to his active chapter is just like sending it to the dead-letter office. I know, because while I was in school I held the Chapter Record for destroying mail addressed to Old Grads. I just seemed to have a special talent for ferreting out letters to absentees, and when I did I'd tear them up quicker than you could say Samuel W. McGinness. On those rare occasions on which I carried mail from the Post Office I'd carefully search through it for letters to destroy, and sometimes in my zeal I'd chuck the whole business into a convenient sewer. I am proud to say that during my six years in college no alumnus ever had a letter forwarded from Iota Alpha.

Consequently I was considerably pleased in January to receive from Brother Jansson a letter stating that he had written to me at the Chapter House in October. My heart swelled with pride at the realization that the boys were carrying on the glorious traditions that I had helped establish. They had thrown the letter away.

Mr. Jansson's second letter was addressed to me at Johnstown where I received it in due time. In it he asked me to write him an account of my experiences in Russia, which I immediately did. It was a long story, and if I do say so myself, a pretty good one. Just as I was about to mail it to him it occurred to me that I had never been to Russia, a fact that had completely slipped my mind in the heat of writing the story. A letter to the Editor of this publication brought to light the somewhat strange request that I confine the account of my experiences to some place I had actually visited. That narrowed the field somewhat, but I filed the Russia story, put a new ribbon in my trusty Royal, and began again.

In Brother Jansson's letter he says, "Unless you made profound studies of some phases of European Education I would not care for a serious article." Did I make a profound study! Let me tell you about the girls' school in the Rue de la Femme Sauvage in Algiers. Here girls from all over the world gather to continue their studies in lower education. Tom toms throb, castanets clatter wildly, tambourines jingle furiously, and over all hangs the sensuous wail of reeds inviting sailors and tourists to come to night school. But maybe I'd better write about the leaning tower of Pisa.

We (five of us from Penn State) weren't on a conducted tour. Allah forbid. No one with red blood in his veins ever went on a conducted tour

—not more than once at any rate. Those things are fine for old ladies from Osage, Oklahoma, or co-eds, but traveling independently is the only way to see Europe and learn anything. Otherwise tour managers do everything but eat your food for you, and sometimes they even do that. Touring alone we had lots of amusing experiences in trying to find our way about without knowing any language but "American," and some of those experiences I am going to recount now without any attempt at unity, emphasis or coherence. If you don't like hash move out of the house.

We sailed on the *S. S. Vulcania,* an Italian boat, and a good one it was. It's a Cosulich boat making stops at Gibraltar and Algiers before it touches Naples. I recommend it as a very pleasant twelve-day voyage. By going that way it is possible to travel through most of Europe toward England and book a return passage from some channel port. That seemed to us a better way than returning to our port of arrival.

We had a band on that boat called the Yale Serenaders, but I think they must have meant the Yale lock factory. They were awful. The leader was a pianist, but because he was unable to get a trumpet player for the voyage he decided to play the trumpet and let somebody else fumble with the piano. He bought himself a cornet right before we shoved off and the things he did to that instrument and the public were almost more than flesh and blood could bear. Every once in a while the trumpet would fill up with beer, and if you've ever heard a bugle blown under water you know just how that sounded. The high blasts went 'way up in the air, and then tumbled sobbing and choking to the deck, a tangled mass of twisted, broken-hearted notes.

It was plain that something would have to be done, so a few days before the Theatrical Night entertainment we began to get together and practice our parody of the Yale Serenaders. Not having the foggiest notion of music or how it is made I chose to play the bass horn as it seemed to be an instrument with unlimited possibilities. My first few attempts on it merely resulted in increasing the humidity of the atmosphere, but after a time I began producing umpahs with a fair degree of satisfaction. We had a piano player who could play the piano, and most of the rest of the boys knew enough about their instruments to offer a fair burlesque on the original. As a matter of fact the original band was a burlesque without our parody, but burlesquing a burlesque made it all the more fun.

The night of the entertainment we hung the huge felt banner of the "YALE SERENADERS" upside down and were all ready to go. In fact we did go, when I was suddenly seized with an acute attack of laughter and just couldn't get to massaging that big bass horn. While I was recovering, our crooner performed on the horn, and did very well too, considering

that he didn't know anything about it. I soon recovered myself and began producing umpahs like mad. They tell me that three times I disappeared completely within the horn.

We played three numbers, but for days after people on the boat were arguing about what they were. I'm glad nobody asked me to settle any arguments.

Four of us were in a cabin on F deck which, if you remember your alphabet, is some distance from A deck. It was right over the propeller, and all the time was filled with a noise like that which might be made by a tribe of wild Indians cantering around on a tin roof dressed in suits of loosely fitting armor. We had a port hole—but it was under water. Consequently even in the daytime the room was as dark as the inside of a black cat. We would wake up in the dark without the faintest idea what time it was, but sending for our cabin steward never helped much. The first morning he appeared in response to our ring he said it was 8:30, which wasn't more than a couple of hours off. The next morning he again claimed it was 8:30, and when we questioned him further he counted it out on his fingers for us. Later we found that to Bruno the answer to a question about the time was " 8:30 " no matter when he was asked. His Italian was fine, but his English was a trifle inadequate.

THE AUTHOR IN BUDAPEST

Our cabin was so small that we couldn't all dress at once. We tried it the first day out, with the result that we all became so hopelessly tangled up in a knot on the floor that we had to send for the steward to decide who belonged to what appeared to be an extra pair of legs. We were pried apart with a couple of crow bars, and after that dressed in pairs.

Eventually we arrived in Algiers which was in Northern Africa at the time, and for all I know, still is. We were met by a band of assorted beggars who followed us for blocks attempting to cage pennies or francs from us. In Algiers begging is an old and honored profession which, as far as we were concerned, was in an awful slump. One kid about seven years old was especially persistent. He had a peg leg and a nice little speech—" No

father, no mother, no sister, no brother, give a penny please." I almost fell for his line when I suddenly noticed his missing leg was tied up in back of his thigh, and the peg fastened to his knee.

We left the boat at Naples and registered at the Pension Baker, a delightful little place on the bay with a splendid view of good old Mt. Vesuvius, of calendar and geography fame, in the distance. Sixty cents we paid, and that included breakfast. The Pension is run by an American from Oregon who prefers Naples to the U. S. for reasons best known to himself.

If you don't insist on having your meals *a la* orchestra and palm tree you can travel in Europe with a cheapness that is truly amazing. We lived everywhere (except England) for less than $2.00 a day, and always the accommodations and food were better than that provided in your dear old fraternity house. A rail ticket from Naples to Venice—a distance of about 600 miles—cost $6.25. Of course that was third class, but if you're going abroad to see Europe that's the way to go. All conducted tours travel second class, but their motto is "Through Europe without seeing a European." Take your choice.

Naples was as hot as a mid-summer initiation in full regalia, and as a result we dispensed with coats and went about with our sleeves rolled up. At the Naples Museum they wouldn't let us in. They said the statues would be ashamed of us with our bare arms. We pointed to some choice statues with bare so-and-so's, and said we were ashamed of them, but nobody seemed to care.

That was the beginning. During the next three months we laughed our way through most of the countries of Europe. Maybe I'll tell you some more about it some day, but just now I'm going to bed.

A SURVEY OF SCHOLARSHIP PROBLEMS

PAST ARCH MASTER M. C. COWDEN, B A '20

It has become evident that the problem of maintaining a generally satisfactory scholastic standing in the Fraternity is assuming an importance in the outward life of the Fraternity second in importance only to that of establishing the finances of the Fraternity on a sound basis.

From reports published by the Interfraternity Conference, it appears that, although the average index for all the Conference fraternities has risen steadily during the past four years, the average index for Theta Upsilon Omega has fallen steadily lower.

In the report of the Committee on Scholarship submitted this year to the Interfraternity Conference, occurs the following statement: "Perhaps one of the most noteworthy facts in the situation is the improvement, almost without exception, of larger fraternities, and the fact that the lowest averages, as well as the highest, are now found among the smaller fraternities."

In view of this statement, the following comparisons are of interest:

	1929–30	1930–31
Of the 28 fraternities established since 1905, T. U. O. ranked	26th	24th
Of the 28 fraternities having less than twenty-four chapters, T. U. O. ranked	25th	24th
Of all the fraternities in the Interfraternity Conference, T. U. O. ranked	60th in 70	58th in 71

No more need be said as to the gravity of the situation. To map out a consistent treatment of the problem, the scholarship committee canvassed all available thought on the subject. A questionnaire was sent to all chapters to determine the actual conditions under which they were working, and to see if any basis might be devised for comparing the chapters fairly. The Interfraternity Conference has worked out a scale for comparing grades, no matter what basis the institution uses, and our scholarship committee recommends that this scale be used constantly to keep a check on the averages of T. U. O. chapters and individuals. One of the functions of an alert scholarship committee will probably be to watch danger signals in the form of intermediate reports of low individual standings and of such disciplinary action as probation.

The questionnaire brought out information about many schemes to stimulate scholarship and raise chapter standings. Some systems apply only to pledges, some to underclassmen, some to all members. The methods fall roughly into six categories.

1. The "Big Brother" system, whereby each underclassman is assigned to an upperclassman who exercises general supervision over his work.

2. A scholarship committee or individual tutoring for those needing help. This system, to work effectively, requires that the responsible officer be alert to recognize the need for help before it is too late to do much good; it may easily become spasmodic or deteriorate into a cramming system just before examinations. Tutoring should take the form of showing a man how to get results rather than of helping him to get them or of getting them for him. In most cases, attempting to tutor a man is likely to be less useful than insuring that he works for a proper amount of time under conditions that permit or promote his best efficiency.

3. A scholastic requirement for initiation. This method, if not used in connection with some other, implies the theory that if none but capable students are initiated, the chapter will have no further problem, a theory which has much to recommend it but which may or may not be borne out by the facts in specific instances.

4. Team competition between two groups selected at the beginning of the year. This method may work admirably if there is not too much obvious discrepancy between the teams at the start and if real rivalry is stimulated; in fact, under these conditions it may be one of the most effective methods and it can be used in combination with other methods. The team competition method is a good one when entered into with enthusiasm and when played for all it is worth. Any system of competition by which prizes are won or penalties avoided is good only insofar as it stimulates individuals to do better work than they would do without the competition.

5. Posting of intermediate warnings and final grades so that they are open to inspection and comparison by all members.

6. Rewards and penalties. The details vary in this method. Awards for superior scholarship have a very real value if they stimulate any desire to attain them. If they are received as a matter of course by those who happen to have the highest standings, they may tend merely to give an extra gratification to men who have already achieved the satisfaction of having distinguished themselves. Penalties for low grades vary from restriction of privileges and enforced study hours or supervised study under the so-called "study table" system to the imposition of cash fines for warnings, and so on. The effectiveness of the penalty system depends on the degree of discipline which prevails in the chapter using it and on the

method by which it is enforced. Tactfully administered in such a way as not to arouse resentment and antagonism but rather to spur the penalized individual to relieve himself of the penalty, this system may be valuable, particularly in the case of careless or frequent offenders.

It may be that many other methods are available or may be devised to fit special cases. Fraternities having available funds have been experimenting with a formal house-tutor plan, by which a salaried instructor was installed in a house to supervise and suggest or even to give concrete help. The chief hope for this plan is that a tutor can be selected who will stimulate and inspire, because where a chapter is pervaded by a spirit of approval of high scholarship the problems of that chapter usually solve themselves very quickly.

As an additional stimulus to individual effort, it may be suggested that other chapters consider the merits of a scheme already in use by one, whereby a bronze plaque is displayed in a conspicuous place in the house and has engraved on it at the end of each semester the name of the man making the highest average. It might seem desirable to display similarly the name of the man making the greatest improvement during the semester.

Our next concern is with what the national fraternity can do to stimulate high scholarship among the chapters. It seems to be generally agreed that some sort of awards are desirable, but there is wide divergence of opinion on the details of a practicable system. There are two classes of possible awards and two bases on which to award them. The prizes may be for chapters or they may be for individuals, and they may be awarded for excellence or for improvement. A prize awarded to a chapter for distinction in scholarship might go to any chapter which stood highest on its own campus or to that chapter which stood highest in the Fraternity.

Not the raising of marks of low men, but the creating of a favorable sentiment in each chapter, is the ultimate end in our scholarship campaign. In an effort to raise mathematical averages, it must be remembered that a ten per cent rise from 80 per cent plays just as large a part in the chapter average as a ten per cent rise from 50 per cent, although the effect on the length of the chapter roll may not be as great. In general, the man with 80 per cent capabilities who achieves only 70 per cent is just as much below par as a man with 60 per cent capabilities whose final grade is 50 per cent. The plea that the man who makes 70 per cent is doing other things of value to himself or his chapter does not alter the facts as far as the scholastic rating of the chapter is concerned.

(Concluded on Page 29)

GAMMA ALPHA ALUMNI HONOR FOUNDERS IN TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Trink, trink, Brüderlein trink
Lass doch die Sorgen zu Haus;
Meide den Kümmer, und meide den Schmerz
Dann ist das Leben ein Scherz.

These sentiments opened one of the most unique celebrations in the annals of the fraternity in Hoboken, New Jersey, on February thirteenth. It was the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Alpha chapter, or rather, Phi Kappa Pi, its predecessor, and it was carried out with all the good old traditions of the Stevens Institute of Technology. These traditions have been influenced greatly by the Teutonic origin of the majority of the Stevens students, not to mention the residents of Hoboken itself. As a matter of fact, the college march was, until the War, sung to the tune of *die Wacht am Rhein,* and a right snappy piece it was, too.

But we are getting away from our story. On this night eighty-six members (a sizable crowd for any fraternity gathering) met in a dining room of the Meyers Hotel which was decorated in keeping with the best tastes of the late nineteenth century. Huge mugs and steins banked the walls and mounted heads of game cast shadows across the tables. While three Bavarian musicians tried bravely to entertain with *Volkslieder,* the boys partook of what looked like this on the *speisekarte:*

Gemüse Suppe
Sauerbraten *Kartoffel Kloess*
Eis
Kaffe

By this time the atmosphere was indeed aromatic and the party began to get into its stride. The singing of a dozen German songs served as an emotional outlet and "*Ja, das ist die Bauernwurst*" from the inimitable *Schnitzelbank* still rings in our ears. It was with considerable difficulty that Carl Claus, '21, as toastmaster was able to call the meeting to order. He introduced L. E. Schueler, '23, president of the Gamma Alpha Associate

Chapter, who gave a few words of welcome. George L. Mitchell, '11, was also on the program but, as well as we can recall, he could not make his voice heard above the noise. At any rate, the three founders were introduced and they could be *seen* without any mistake. They are, Jay C. Roberson, '10; Albert L. Wescott, '11, and Alfred G. Norris, '12. Each was presented with a plaque reproduction of the Phi Kappa Pi badge in memory of the occasion and then cheered till the windows rattled.

The dinner ended with the singing of the Stevens *alma mater* about ten-thirty o'clock, but the festivities were by no means at an end. The members repaired to the chapter house on River Terrace where a smoker

GAMMA ALPHA ANNIVERSARY DINNER, 1932

had been arranged by the active chapter. Entertainment in keeping with the spirit of the occasion was provided and the old grads swapped yarns till all hours of the night.

* * *

Gamma Alpha Chapter was particularly fortunate that the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of its founding could be honored by the presence of all three of the original founders. The chapter is also fortunate that through a quarter of a century these men have retained an active interest in its activities. These men are, we think, quite typical alumni of

Stevens Institute of Technology and they have all applied their engineering training in a manner of which their *alma mater* may be proud.

JAY CHARLES ROBERSON of the class of 1910 was probably born with a slide rule in his hand. At least his birthplace has a distinctly engineering connotation. It is West Portal, New Jersey, in the Musconetcong range of mountains, where he was born on January 29, 1887.

He attended high school in Bound Brook, New Jersey, and went from there to Stevens Prep and then to Stevens Institute.

Roberson's first job after leaving Stevens was as cadet engineer with the gas department of the Public Service Company of New Jersey at Plainfield. He has remained with that organization ever since and is now Superintendent of Gas Distribution of the New Brunswick District.

ALBERT L. WESCOTT was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, on February 7, 1889, and received his early education in the public schools of that city. He attended Stevens Prep and then Stevens Institute from which he graduated with the class of 1911.

After graduation he entered the employ of the Galena-Signal Oil Company in a sales capacity, representing that company in five southeastern states with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. Late in 1912 he was sent to London, England, by his company and remained there until 1916. His next stamping ground was, of all places, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Fairmont, West Virginia. He remained there during 1917 and 1918 and was then transferred to the Indiana-Michigan territory with headquarters in Indianapolis. In the fall of 1921 he was shifted to the New York office of the Galena-Signal Oil Company. He has remained there ever since in the capacity of Sales Engineer.

ALBERT L. WESCOTT

Wescott makes his home in Leonia, New Jersey. He has been married twice and has a daughter of high school age by his first marriage.

ALFRED G. NORRIS was also born in Jersey City, New Jersey, on April 18, 1890. He attended Hasbrouck Institute in that city and later Stevens Prep.

He entered Stevens Institute in 1906 and in addition to his Phi Kappa

Pi activities, found the time to take a major interest in athletics. He played class football, baseball and basketball; and varsity tennis, football and basketball. He held the college tennis championship (singles) in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was also manager of the freshman basketball team and served on various committees.

Norris left Stevens in 1912. He received the LL.B. degree from Lincoln-Jefferson University in 1914. Regarding his work after leaving college "Who's Who in Engineering" lists the following record: "Designer, Trussed Concrete Steel Co., St. Paul, Minn., 1912–13; efficiency engineer, M. W. Kellogg Co., Jersey City, 1913–14; consulting engineer, W. W. Tait & Co., New York, 1914–15; district sales manager, S. K. F.

JAY C. ROBERSON

ALFRED G. NORRIS

Industries, Inc., New York, 1915–24; manager New England, Strom Ball Bearing Co., Chicago, 1924–26; district manager, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Boston, 1926–31." In December, 1930, he went south for his health and severed his business connections last spring.

Al Norris married in 1916, and has a daughter, Pauline. He makes his home in West Newton, Massachusetts. The "Who's Who" continues with listing him as a Member of "A. S. M. E., S. A. E., 'TAPPI,' Mason, Shrine; Hartford Engineers' Club, Hartford Golf, University (Hartford, Conn.), New Haven Lawn, Union League (New Haven), Madison (Conn.) Country, Longwood Cricket Club (Boston), Albemarle Golf (Newton, Mass.) and University (St. Paul, Minn.)."

A FRATERNITY FOUNDED ON AN ENGINE TENDER

First planned behind the coal apron on a lurching locomotive tender —that was the origin of Phi Kappa Pi, now Gamma Alpha chapter. The twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of that organization last month brought back to many members the unique story of the founding and the struggles of its early years.

In November, 1906, the Stevens Tech football team played its wind-up game with Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The Stevens team lost by a small margin. It was a good old custom in those days for the upperclassmen to vent their disappointment upon the nearest freshmen on such occasions. The end of the game was, therefore, a signal for the Stevens freshmen to scurry for cover and try to get back to Hoboken. (Hitch-hiking was then an undeveloped art.)

These circumstances brought two panting freshmen together atop the tender of a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive. A hurried survey revealed that they were clear of their pursuers and the starting of the train relieved them from further worry on that score. This gave them an opportunity to settle back and get better acquainted. They had, of course, met in the classroom but their association had been of the casual variety so common in an urban college. Thrown together on this chilly November afternoon, they found that they had many interests in common. Their discussion of activities at the Stute led to the subject of fraternities. They both felt that more such groups were needed at Stevens. Why, they asked, should not they be the ones to start another fraternity rather than wait for someone else to do it?

These freshmen were Alfred G. Norris and Albert L. Wescott and their chance meeting proved to be the beginning of an enduring friendship. They met frequently during the winter of 1906–07 and early brought Jay Charles Roberson of Bound Brook, New Jersey, into their councils. These three laid the groundwork of what later became known as Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Their immediate task was the creation of a nucleus of membership of men of the highest calibre who would be willing to work and sacrifice to give the organization a good start. This " pre-organization " work took over a year.

A courageous step was taken in March of 1908. It was decided that, even though the "fraternity" consisted of a group of only seven or eight men, it would emerge from its *sub rosa* status and make public announce-

ment of the fact that it was in active competition with other fraternities at Stevens.

It is necessary at this point to get a picture of the fraternity situation at Stevens, which did not differ much from that existing elsewhere. It was strictly on a cut-throat competitive basis. The faculty was apathetic and there was no regulation by interfraternity councils. The present-day co-operation by national fraternities was then thought impossible. Announcing a new fraternity was, therefore, like casting a carcass into a den of hungry lions to be torn apart limb by limb.

PHI KAPPA PI FRATERNITY IN 1909

STANDING: Frederick W. Fuller, 1913, Leonard L. Coit, 1913, Ernest F. Sickenberger, Jr., 1912, John Cook, 1911, Armand H. Mollenhauer, Jr., 1911, Loris R. Anderson, 1912, Harry E. McGill, 1911. SEATED: Albert L. Wescott, 1911, Alfred G. Norris, 1912, Preston H. Ackerman, 1909, James C. Stagg, 1911, Alfred Heller, 1910. BOTTOM ROW: Graham L. Montgomery, 1911, John E. Hoffman, 1913.

While this is a nice figure of speech, it does not quite fit the situation, for the action of the established fraternities was negative rather than positive. It all hinged on " recognition." There was no established procedure to obtain this; no official body with which to record any announcement; and no authority to recognize or refuse recognition of " fraternity status."

First, and rather obviously, the new organization must assume the

outward form of a fraternity—a house with its Greek letters on the door, where some of the members lived and all ate when in town, enough but not too many members of " fraternity calibre " as to family, background, interest in college affairs, etc. These members must, of course, act like " fraternity men " in the many little ways which distinguished the " Greeks " from the " Barbs " on the campus. Especially must the new organization hold the usual affairs and parties on the occasion of certain college events —particularly in connection with the Junior Prom, when the fraternities entertained the ladies for days on end, providing them with sleeping apartments while pool tables, dining-room tables and floors served the brothers.

This outward form must be maintained consistently and on a high plane—no break in continuity, no lapse, no substantial falling off in membership. Without confirmation of its claim to be a fraternity it must compete with the previously existing fraternities (which mutually " recognized " each other in respect to the ethics of " rushing ") and continue its membership on a high plane both as regards quantity and quality. Further, it must do this without the advantage of alumni backing—moral and financial.

By the time existence had thus been maintained for about a college generation of four years—or a little less—the bulk of the students, having found the " new fraternity " a part of the college atmosphere came to " accept " it—just as one " accepts " anything which, in his experience, has always existed. But there was still a long step to " recognition." " Acceptance " was negative—" recognition " positive and in some phases specific.

Phi Kappa Pi took the first of these steps in September, 1908, when it rented a three-story brownstone front house at 1128 Bloomfield Street. That winter Al Norris organized and operated the dining-room department, concerning which he writes:

" I look back with a great deal of pleasure and amusement to this period, starting as I did, with a collection of Mr. Woolworth's best kitchen utensils, a cross-eyed cook (I think she enjoyed Gin) and several A–1 appetites, including my own, and an earnest resolve to appease same. As I remember it, we fed the crowd well, at a weekly rate of $4.00 and hardly went into the hole at all. I must confess that I regard this particular bit of experience as a most valuable piece of training as applied to my later business life. I rate my entire fraternity ' business ' experience, in all phases of activity, as more valuable than any course in my college work. I often regret that the same opportunity for present members to do original organization work does not now exist."

But let us return again to the problem of obtaining *specific* evidences of recognition. Most of the undergraduate committees must by " law " be composed of not more than half fraternity men. In many cases a large group of men were nominated and each voter voted on one ballot for the entire number of nominees which would fill the committee membership. The " law " was usually interpreted to mean that half the committee must be fraternity men. So, after all those voted for had been listed in order of the number of votes received by each, the " fraternity men " among them were picked out to the extent of half the committee membership, regardless of their position on the list in reference to the " non-fraternity " men. Once a member of the " new fraternity " was thus selected " recognition " was surely on the way—but of course this might be an accident and of slight value as a precedent till oft repeated without departure therefrom.

Then there was the almost decisive test of the " Calculus Parade." Each year the Sophs, having passed the final calculus exams, celebrated their victory over " the demon Calculus " by trying and executing him in effigy. The trial was held on the campus, execution at the stake on some waste lot on the edge of town. The parade wound over much of the town from one point to the other with the usual band, grotesque costumes, red fire, etc., peculiar to collegiate whoopee. The fraternity houses were specially illuminated and a squad of brothers on hand at each with Roman candles to salute the parade as it passed. As it passed each house the parade would halt long enough for a cheer, a song or bit of horseplay before proceeding to the next. When the parade thus passed your " house " and thus acknowledged your salute, you had very nearly arrived. Twice the good brothers of Phi Kappa Pi had laid in an ample stock of fireworks only to have the parade go two or three blocks out of its way to avoid passing the house. The first time it did pass, the saluting detail became so enthusiastic that their Roman candles set fire to Mayor Gonzales' awnings next door and frenzied work as amateur firemen climaxed a perfect evening for the brothers in Phi Kappa Pi.

Then there was the great test of the *Link*—the Junior Class year book. A section was given over to the fraternities, each with a full page engraving of its emblem and cipher, usually embellished with a tasteful assortment of skulls, bats, crossbones, or even complete skeletons of wierd anatomy. On the opposite page appeared the roll of the undergraduate membership and other matter. In 1910 Phi Kappa Pi was refused space in this section and was refused space in the advertising section at regular rates. However, in the college roll and individual write-ups the symbol *ΦΚΠ* was permitted after the names of the brothers. The following year

the complete layout in form similar to the other fraternities was admitted to the appropriate section of the *Link*.

Final and complete recognition came when Phi Kappa Pi was listed as a fraternity in the "Student Bible." This was a little book containing various odds and ends of information pertaining to Stevens Tech, including a list of the fraternities. This book was issued by the college authorities each year when college opened. No student, and in particular the newly matriculated freshman, was safe who did not keep it within reach of his hand at all times. Listed in this, the organization was "officially" recognized as a fraternity on a par with others.

The founders and early members of the fraternity recognized the danger of leaving the organization to a group of younger men who had not gone through the trials that they had experienced. Accordingly, in order to secure the permanence and stability of the fraternity they organized what they called the "Grand Council" in 1909–10.

It consisted of Members in Perpetuity—Norris, Wescott and Roberson, founders, and Ackerman and Heller, early presidents, together with six directors chosen in pairs for two-year terms. The idea of establishing this even while most of them were still in college was to insure control of the policy and maintain proper financial supervision in later years by those whose interest in the fraternity and what it stood for, was unquestioned. Later on L. R. Anderson and H. P. Smith were made Members in Perpetuity, in recognition of their many years of faithful and productive work. The first officers were, Ackerman, president; Norris, vice-president; Anderson, secretary, and H. P. Smith, treasurer. A few years later, when the fraternity had a representative group of alumni, the Members in Perpetuity voluntarily withdrew and the body became purely elective and similar to the present alumni body of control.

Those were the early days of Phi Kappa Pi which remained a local for seventeen years and then joined the movement to found T. U. O. Anyone interested in the intermediate history of this group, is referred to Vol. I, No. 3, of the OMEGAN.

(*This article is based on information kindly furnished by George L. Mitchell,* Γ A *'11, and Alfred G. Norris,* Γ A *'12.*—EDITOR.)

GILMORE MAKES SURVEY OF ALASKAN BIRDS

ROBERT X. SIEBERT (California) '32

Once every year from Oakland, California, there leaves a United States Coast Guard cutter bound on a six months' cruise of approximately seventeen thousand miles among the islands and inlets of Alaska, bearing law and order, medicine, dentistry, mail, food necessities as well as a few of the luxuries of civilization to the men and women who dwell in those desolate regions. This boat, the *U. S. S. Northland,* has been poetically but not unjustly called the " Angel of the Arctic." What her coming means to the residents of the thirty-odd communities visited can hardly be imagined by one who lives within reach of drug stores and delicatessens, with medical assistance available at the lift of a telephone and a policeman on every corner.

Last May, when the *Northland* left San Francisco harbor, she carried as passengers several scientists, among them Raymond Gilmore of our California chapter, a member of the class of 1930 now doing graduate work at the University of California. Brother Gilmore's purpose was to make for the University a representative collection of skins of birds and skins and skulls of small mammals from the islands and coastal regions of Alaska.

More than one thousand specimens of northern birds were found by Gilmore on the shores of Unalaska and St. Lawrence Island. Some were shot and some trapped. All were skinned by Gilmore and the skins, skulls or skeletons prepared or salted and brought home with accompanying data and notes which will be used for research work at the University. When not busy hunting birds, Gilmore trapped small rodents, securing specimens of a new shrew and red-backed mouse from St. Lawrence Island, some meadow (tundra) mice, squirrels and lemmings. The profusion of animal life during the summer months in the Arctic seemed truly remarkable.

Another of the scientists aboard the *Northland* was a Mr. H. Mason, paleobotanist of the Carnegie Foundation, who collected fossil plants, especially from an alleged deposit of fossil redwoods on St. Lawrence Island. Gilmore and Mason worked independently, though often helping each other. Some beautiful redwood and fern fossils were found in one locality, and in another, coal and tree fragments.

The *Northland* is a 210-foot steel ice-breaking cutter, lined with 1½-inch armor plate below the water line and electrically driven. There was a crew of seventy men and ten officers. The ship is a welcome sight in the North, where everyone, natives and isolated whites, turns out to talk and trade with the crew. On this particular cruise, some fifty pairs of tonsils and 250 teeth were extracted, to say nothing of other medical and surgical aid and advice dispensed. Two crates of potatoes were distributed in one town whose people had been out of potatoes for months. School teachers and officials travelled on the *Northland* to reach out-of-the-way spots where their duties lay. Candy, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco were sold. In short, all the benefits of a civilized society were carried to the Alaskans.

The cruise started on May 5, 1931, stopping at Seattle to take on supplies and two archeologists of the Smithsonian Institution, bound north to excavate ancient Eskimo village sites. From the fifteenth to the twenty-sixth of May, the *Northland* sailed from Seattle to Unalaska through the famous "inside passage." Through deep, narrow channels dotted with thousands of heavily wooded islands the vessel steered its course, passing the magnificent panorama of a five-hundred-mile stretch of glaciers and towering peaks that reached to the very edge of the ocean, thence past the sparsely-wooded Kodiak, home of the famous Alaska brown bear, along the rugged, treeless, snow-covered Alaskan Peninsula with its extinct volcanic peaks and active craters, to the town of Unalaska. This small city lies two hundred miles west of the Alaskan Peninsula, on the shore of a beautiful land-locked harbor on the rocky island of Unalaska.

The town is an old one, originally a Russian settlement founded in the days of sea-otter hunting, and famous in the days of the Gold Rush, 1899 to 1906. Here it was that miners and boats accumulated during the winter months from November to June, waiting for the ice of the Bering Sea to break up so that they could get to Nome, or up the Yukon River. Old " halls " and saloons are still standing, tumble-down, weather-beaten relics of those glamorous and tragic days. Unalaska is at present the home of the central office of the famous Alaska Commercial Company, and also the head church of the Russian Catholics in America. The population numbers in all about three hundred, half of whom are white fishermen.

THE *U. S. S. Northland*

Gilmore passed five days cruising about Unalaska harbor and adjacent bays in the ship's launch, hunting specimens of such northern seabirds as the horned puffins, harlequin ducks, and pigeon guillemots. Between cruises, Ray trapped the hills for small rodents.

On June first the cutter left Unalaska, heading almost directly north, and on the third of June dropped anchor eight miles off the shore of Nunivak Island, where Ray visited one of the most primitive native villages in the North.

This small settlement of Indians presented one of the greatest disillusionments of the trip. It consisted of underground hovels, remarkable for

dirt, filth and slush, as well as for a well-established and flourishing colony of vermin.

A distinct change from the fjord-like "inside passage" was now noticeable in the geologic formations. The islands of the far North were of a much older formation, and it was necessary to moor vessels of any great size several miles from shore, in an open roadstead. As the small boat made its trips shoreward, it was frequently possible to touch the ocean bed with a boat hook.

From Nunivak Island, the path to the north was resumed, and on June fourth at midnight the ice pack was reached, two hundred miles south of Nome. The cutter struck the ice pack in the midst of a dense fog, and ploughed a ship's length into it before stopping. The crash of the ship's bow against the pack, the rending and splitting of the great cakes, and the clanging of the ship's bells, combined to create a clamor that brought the entire ship's company to its feet and on deck to view the situation. The ice was soft and slushy, and in the dim twilight of the northern latitudes, it assumed soft tints of green and blue. This was the first sight of sea ice on the trip, and constituted a most impressive introduction to the far North. After smashing through the ice pack for fourteen hours, nosing huge cakes aside and causing a continual uproar, the cutter reached Nome.

The *Northland* was the first boat to touch at Nome, and was a welcome sight to the ice-bound inhabitants. She carried two hundred sacks of mail which were sent ashore before any of the passengers or crew visited the city. Nome is a pitiful remnant of one of the greatest boom towns in the history of the world. Its nondescript, ugly buildings are scattered for a mile along the beach. There is no harbor, and ship-to-shore communication was maintained by small boats which made their way up the mouth of the small muddy Snake River, jettied on either side with piles, where thirty thousand boisterous gold-mad miners once milled about. Their place is now scantily occupied by some fifteen hundred inhabitants. Huge gold dredges now go through the alluvial gravel back of Nome extracting the gold from the low-grade deposits.

For a week, while medical stores and aid were being dispensed from the ship to the long-isolated inhabitants, Gilmore cruised Norton Sound. Here on the inside of the sound are to be seen a few small trees, the only timber along the coast from Kodiak Island north.

With all business concluded on June twentieth, the cutter left Nome for Gambell, on the northwest tip of St. Lawrence, and from there went to Sevoonga, a native village of one hundred fifty inhabitants, forty miles to the east. Heavy ice was encountered everywhere, and great difficulty was experienced in forcing a passage through it.

Gilmore and Mason landed on the sea ice just off Sevoonga and set up their headquarters in the government schoolhouse with the hospitable teachers. The cutter moved on to other localities, and until July twelfth the two men worked on their collections. Some rare sea birds were obtained through the use of whaleboats. Of course, there was twenty-four-hour daylight, and Ray went to bed only when exhausted, generally from about three to five A. M. in the morning. Special Fourth of July games were held for the white men at Sevoonga on the holiday.

RAY GILMORE

On the cutter again, Ray returned to Nome, and then north, through the Bering Straits for the Arctic Ocean, bound for Point Barrow, "the farthest point north." Cargo for Point Barrow included two hundred gallons of gasoline destined for Colonel Lindbergh. Toward the latter part of July, Ray once more went ashore, this time for a month at Point Hope on the Arctic Ocean. Once more the guest of government teachers, he found opportunity to study the life of the native tribes as well as the birds.

The end of the season was approaching, and as there was yet much to be done in the region around Unalaska, Gilmore revisited that island. He found that the snow had entirely disappeared, and in its place there was a low, heavy growth of dense green vegetation. Save for the damp chill in the air, the island seemed almost tropical.

On September 15, winter came with a shrieking of wind and rattling of rain, and the town was completely drenched. The storm piled the main street high with beach débris, shook the houses to their foundations, and covered the mountains to the northwest with snow. From that time henceforth, the weather was a succession of gales, rain and snowstorms, and collecting specimens was a difficult task. Gilmore chartered a small boat, the *Kanaga Native,* and thoroughly scoured the as yet unvisited eastern portion of the island. Increasing success as his own "Cook and Captain bold" induced a feeling of self-confidence in traversing rough water, and on the seventh of October he started for Akutan Island, as charterer and crew of a Norwegian pilot boat, the *Picaroon.* This boat is described as

rigged with a mainsail and jib, and a 10-hp. "Honest Clay" motor of ancient vintage. The motor was such in name only, having acquired the habit of stopping and starting at its own "inconvenience," and in the final analysis, dependence upon the power of the wind alone made navigation possible. Five days of handling this craft brought Ray new and thrilling experiences in the matter of bringing a small boat safely through gales and rip-tides; standing wheel in an open cockpit exposed to wind and rain, and bouncing out of a warm bunk in the middle of a cold, wet night to regasket a sail or to work the boat around a dangerous reef.

Working from the Pacific American Whaling Station as a base, Ray completed two weeks of investigation on Akutan, the bitter weather still constituting a formidable obstacle, and then returned to the *Picaroon* for the trip back to Unalaska. Having taken on a one-armed native as passenger, Ray was in some hopes of making a speedy passage, but they were several times beaten back by a sea that kept them fighting for thirty-six hours. Finally, after losing both anchors and binnacle box, their attempt was successful. For nine more hours they rode through a blinding snowstorm, skirting a rocky shore line, until they reached Unalaska, quite willing to fold up for a few hours of uninterrupted sleep.

On the next night, the *Northland* arrived, and on the thirty-first of October the reunited expedition cruised out of Unalaska, southward bound. Many thrills marked the stormy homeward journey. Ray tells of participating in the rescue of the crew of the stricken *Baychino* when that ship was frozen solid in the ice pack and crushed by huge floes. He tells of joining the crew in stowing all the gear below, battening down hatches, and getting below decks while the *Northland* rode through an 80-mile-an-hour gale near Nome.

The *Northland* stopped at Nome on the return trip and picked up a number of destitute persons who had gathered there from various parts of Alaska and took them to Seattle, where the winter climate is somewhat less arctic.

The ship arrived in San Francisco Bay on a beautiful, clear night, six months and ten days after leaving.

In addition to Ray's personal souvenirs and curios, there was one relic of the expedition that did not go to the University of California. This was a ship's bell that Ray rescued from the wreck of an old Yukon River boat and carried home with him. This ancient bell has found a comfortable berth in the T. U. O. house at 2559 LeConte Avenue. Resting in a specially constructed framework, its function of calling the brothers of Gamma Beta chapter to their meals is a far more useful occupation than that of quietly sinking to oblivion in the waters of Alaska.

A SURVEY OF SCHOLARSHIP PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 13)

The cure for scholastic ills, so far as they exist among our chapters, is not to be sought in the development of elaborate administrative machinery nor by the creation of any system of rewards and penalties. The scholastic standing of the Fraternity is made up of the average of the results for the separate chapters calculated from the grades made by the individual members. The cure must, therefore, be sought in the increased effort of each individual member of the entire Fraternity. It is suggested that insofar as any given individual member is getting results that are unsatisfactory when viewed in relation to the effect on the whole body, the cause is, in most instances, one of the following: first, lack of ability; second, lack of effort, or inefficient effort; third, lack of stimulus to do his best.

In the first of these cases, no remedy is available; our chapters must seek by more and more careful selection to avoid the initiation of such men.

In the second case, scholarship committees have their opportunity to bring about improvement by encouragement, advice, assistance or reproof. Chapter leaders must accept and assume the responsibility for securing suitable conditions for study in each chapter house.

In the third case, it may generally be found that the most effective incentive to high-grade work will be the creation and fostering of a collective sentiment of co-operation in scholastic endeavor. It is easy, usually, to bring an individual into line with the prevailing attitude of the group with which he is affiliated, and it is correspondingly difficult for an individual to avoid falling into line where an unhealthy sentiment prevails, even when his judgment tells him that his best interests and those of the group will not be served by his doing so. It is along this line that chapter leaders have their opportunity to render a service of high value to their chapters and to the Fraternity. It is an indefinite opportunity, to be sure, and one the exploitation of which does not lend itself to exact formulation, but for this reason it demands the most careful consideration on the part of those in each chapter who set the tone for their brothers and whose attitude toward scholarship will, by imitation, be the attitude of many others.

It will be readily apparent that we are dealing with a situation which can be handled in no other way than by conscious co-operation. Such a report as this can do no more than state the problem and suggest possible lines of attack. It remains for each member of the Fraternity to decide to what extent he will make the problem his own and join in trying to effect a solution.

THE TEMPLE NEWS OBSERVES ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

M. W. Milliron (Temple) '32

Celebrating ten years of student publication at Temple University, the *Temple News* came out on January 6 with a sixteen-page tabloid-size issue. Filled with lively written contributions from former members of the staff, including those who labored on the sheet at the very first, as well as articles written by the present staff, the special number is an issue to be coveted by Temple students.

A bright red color effect on the front cover, and on the inside pages many reproductions of old cuts interesting to the present uninformed student, make the issue a suitable climax to the decade.

In September, 1921, Temple's first all-University paper was born as *The Weekly,* expanding six years later (1927) into a twice-a-week paper. Last September, at the outset of the eleventh year, publication was increased to three times a week, and the look ahead is toward a daily.

T. U. O.'s Part

Epsilon Alpha chapter members have long taken an active part in getting out *The News* and its predecessor. Robert Teel, '32, present industrious, crusading student editor, is the fifth editor to hale from T. U. O. M. W. Milliron, until his graduation in February, was features editor, writing much copy and drawing cartoons besides supervising the feature issues, which appear about once a month. Mid-year commencement also took away Karl Meyer, who was a member of the circulation department. Joseph H. Shinn, present chapter herald, and J. Kenneth Satchell, both sophomores, are news editors, working hard to attain higher berths on *The News* staff. George Yeager, '32, is another circulation staff man.

Charles A. Wright, faculty member and instructor in journalism, has been faculty editor of the paper since he came to Temple six years ago in February. It was through his ambitious efforts that *The Weekly* became *The News* just one semester after he took up the work. Many new ideas connected with the sheet are a product of his mind, one of them being the Tenth Anniversary celebration. Visions of a daily paper for Temple are most vivid to Brother Wright.

Away back in 1926, David E. Wilson was the first T. U. O. to become student editor, or editor-in-chief, as the more euphonious title goes. His successor, Burdett S. Fuller, became pioneer editor of the twice-weekly

News. Following him was Arthur F. Warfel, and after a year's lapse in T. U. O. leadership, Charles H. Herrold, Jr., came on the scene. Brother Teel succeeded Herrold, as first editor of the thrice-weekly Temple paper.

An Issue to be Coveted

The front cover design of the January 6 number, done by Ray Thompson, former *Weekly* artist who has achieved the distinction of crashing *Saturday Evening Post,* depicts a throng of students marching up to the official editorial desk, bearing to ye editor a monstrous birthday cake, decked with the proper number of candles.

The main articles dwell on the high spots of Temple progress within the ten years spanned by the paper, reminiscences of old times by old timers, and comparisons of yesterdays with today by those with perspective. History of some of *The News'* features is revealed, and there is a detailed account of how the news is assembled and printed. Two of the old time humorists burst forth in columns, the usual Tintinnabulations of the Temple Bells, a name originated by David E. Wilson, first of the "Tintinners." (Since that time Harry H. Westenberger, '28, Thomas F. Marshall, '30, and M. W. Milliron, '32, have been the T. U. O.'s to take upon themselves the pleasant risk of panning Temple institutions.)

There are two full pages of pictures recording Temple life from the long, long ago until the near present. In the very center of the paper is the usual four-page news section. Sports writers, former co-ed writers of that distinctly feminine style, and even poets, get their fling in the issue.

The annual *News* banquet, usually held in the spring after staff elections, was given on January 7. President Charles E. Beury, of Temple, was present and spoke. Many of the former student journalists were on hand to receive their cut of the huge birthday cake. Editor Teel presided.

A Moving Force at Temple

Back in the early '20's, the old *Weekly,* an eight-page magazine of small page-size, was issued by a small, poorly-organized staff, which had to work long hours on each issue. With the increase in the frequency of publication, when four larger pages per issue were adopted, the staff was increased materially and in make-up as well.

Last September, printing of *The News* was transferred from the John C. Winston Company to the plant of the *Philadelphia Record,* where 5,000 copies of each issue are run off in short order by the cylinder presses used regularly for the city daily. This is possible because the page-

size is exactly half of the standard newspaper page. Under this arrangement, printing is so speedy that scores of a Tuesday night basketball game, for instance, appear in *The News* Wednesday morning. This speed has been attained by few college newspapers.

Last year the National Scholastic Newspaper Association awarded *The Temple News* all-American rating superior, the highest possible place.

Although primarily a recorder of Temple doings, *The News* goes beyond this and has become a moving force among Temple's large student body, moulding public opinion on salient matters. Criticized by some—as most conservative journals are—for being "on the fence" editorially, *The News* has repeatedly proven this year that it will take sides on important questions.

An example is the quite recent proposal by the Temple Student Council of a code of morals to control students' actions. *The News* has opposed on the grounds that the plan is not only impracticable, but nonsensical as well. The latest slant in the situation looks as if *The News* would eventually win out.

In December, *The News* published a picture of the unsightly wall of one of the campus buildings, and the staff was gratified about a month later to see men rig up scaffolding on the wall, preparatory to cementing it over!

Work on Temple's newspaper is entered into with much zeal, and competition for staff positions is quite keen at times. *News* staff members have proven that the best way to learn to know one's University is to write for the University's paper.

THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR

Phi Beta Kappa, the college honor society, parent of all Greek-letter societies, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and now having chapters in one hundred and twenty-six American colleges and a living membership of over 63,000, published in January, 1932, the first issue of a new quarterly, *The American Scholar*. This periodical is designed not only for members of Phi Beta Kappa but for all who have general scholarly interests. It is a non-technical journal of intellectual life.

Among its objectives are listed the following:

The promotion in America of liberal scholarship.

A medium for scholars and all persons who are interested in intellectual pursuits, higher learning, and the cultural development of America.

A synthesis of the arts and sciences essential to liberal education and a guiding philosophy of life.

An *esprit de corps* among the educated.

The scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies.

A whole diet for the whole mind.

The contents are described as including articles scholarly but non-technical by eminent leaders of thought and action at home and abroad; introducing creative minds to the intellectual world; carefully selected from the work of young scholars, even undergraduates; and interpreting literature to non-critics, physics to non-physicists, and economics to non-economists, for example; and education, art, philosophy, and religion not merely to the professionally interested but to the intellectual generally.

The American Scholar consists of 128 seven by ten inch pages, about 100 of which are general articles and poems in twelve-point old-style Caslon type. This is followed by about twenty-five pages of double-column ten-point for items of news from the realm of scholarship. The quarterly is printed by The Scribner Press, edited in the offices of The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th Street, New York, and distributed at two dollars a year.

The Editor is William Allison Shimer, Ph.D., formerly a professor of philosophy at the Ohio State University; the Consulting Editor, Clark Sutherland Northup, professor of English at Cornell University; and the Editorial Board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, J. Herman Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

The first number contains articles by Frank Aydelotte, John W. Davis, John Erskine, John Finley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard. This journal is a distinct contribution to the intellectual life of America. *The American Scholar* deserves a place on every chapter library table.

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

Samuel B. Maddock, '24, who is Sales Manager for the Manila Electric Company, at Manila, Philippine Islands, writes, "Tell any of the brothers who feel the need of a little hot weather that I will be glad to share a bit with all applicants. Would be glad to have any of you drop in."

Milton Y. Warner, '30, is a laboratory instructor at Amherst College. He is living at home at 138 So. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Robert L. Jordan, '25, was transferred to the New York office of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, where he is a sales engineer in the wire products department. He was forced to give up his position as secretary-treasurer of the Worcester County Alumni Association which he has held for some time.

Epsilon Alpha

J. LeRoy Vosburg, '27, recently received his C. P. A. degree, after having taken the Pennsylvania State Board examination.

John H. Paules, '31, is managing an Atlantic and Pacific store at Hermosa Beach, nineteen miles from Long Beach, California. Johnny reports that he enjoys his work a lot.

Charles D. Long, '30, again directed the Epsilon Alpha Quartet triumphantly through the Convocation, at Atlantic City. William H. Morrison, '31, and James C. Weaver, '27, were again with the musical four, the baritone member being Lowell Broomall, an active man this year.

Theta Alpha

Leon C., "Skip," Glover is studying for a Ph.D. at Iowa State University, and may be reached at 421 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. "Skip" got his first degree from New Hampshire in 1923.

Morris Marsh, '30, is employed by the General Electric Company in Newark, New Jersey, as an engineer.

Austin G. Woolley, '31, is with the Department of Public Highways of Massachusetts.

Walter, "Red," Jenkins, '31, is doing graduate work at Harvard University. He is majoring in music. "Red" gets back to Durham practically every week-end, however, and is the organist in the Durham Community Church.

Charles Downing, '31, is a civil engineer in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Guy, "Red," Burrill is teaching school at Newport, New Hampshire. His main subject is Biology. "Red" graduated in 1931.

Frank R. Seaver, '31, is now living in California. Frank is playing in the Minor Coast Baseball League. His address is 6361 Marconi Street, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, California. Frank has also joined the ranks of the benedicts, having married last year.

Iota Alpha

Charles A. Schmidt, '31, is working with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts.

Ray J. Lilley, '24, is doing publicity work for motion pictures. He is located at 1920 Cornelia Street, Ridgewood, Brooklyn, New York.

H. A. Baer, '25, is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

R. H. Zeigenfuss, '31, has a position as Assistant Steward in the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, Pennsylvania.

V. P. Frey, '31, is connected with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts. He is at home at 523 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh.

W. S. Gocher, '25, has a position as chemist with E. I. Dupont De Nemours and Company, Fairfield, Connecticut.

Kappa Alpha

W. W. Purdy, '25, has a teaching position at McCallie School at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

L. C. Wadsworth, '29, is gaining a bit of newspaper experience working on the staff of *The Suwannee Democrat* at Live Oak, Florida.

V. A. Milton, '30, recently resigned his position with the Hand Trading Company of Pelham, Georgia, and is now connected with the Investors' Syndicate. His headquarters are at Thomasville, Georgia.

Lambda Alpha

Thomas C. Cochran, '01, Congressman of Mercer, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election as representative from the 20th congressional district, the office he has so capably filled for two terms.

During his incumbency, Brother Cochran has occupied many important posts. He has been placed on some of the more influential committees in the House and on two occasions was a member of the government commission which visited Europe for a study of post-war economic conditions. His work in behalf of his district and his general popularity among the electors will go far toward returning him to office.

Gamma Beta

Harold Gilmore, '30, is once more strolling about the campus. Having completed a graduate course in geology at Stanford University, "Bee" claims he is about ready to identify any and all kinds of rocks at a moment's notice.

Owen Gentry, '27, now a full-fledged attorney, has withdrawn his services from the field of insurance, and has found time to pay more than one visit to the chapter recently.

Harvey McCracken, '26, who, Harold Gilmore tells us, was the "toughest pledge master" he ever saw, is at present handling an assignment that needs plenty of stamina. We understand that he is a cow-puncher with Miller & Lux, near Davis, California.

James B. Haley, '15, Finance Officer of the Ninth Corps Area, is once more stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, having just returned from the Philippines.

Early in January, one of our alumni appeared at the chapter house leading two other alumni members. Ray Gilmore was the guide, and the long-lost visitors were Sidney Anderson and Frank Ernst, both of whom are farm advisers in Southern California, and who were at the time attending a three-day convention of agricultural experts, at Berkeley. Their visit was necessarily a brief one, but during its course, the move toward the establishment of an alumni association in Los Angeles received a great impetus.

Claude Fancher, '28, now a graduate student at the University of California, is encountering his first bit of practice teaching at the University High School this semester, and claims that there is nothing quite as satisfying as facing a group of people who think one is intelligent.

We have become quite accustomed to seeing Nero Jones hereabout but now that he has been appointed chapter adviser, succeeding Bob Quigley, we are pleased to know that his visits will be even more frequent than heretofore.

Delta Beta

J. Adam Manbeck, '28, formerly of the Schenectady branch of the General Electric Company, has now transferred to the Pittsburgh firm of that organization.

Russel Dougherty, '30, has now affiliated himself with the Houghton Mifflin

Publishing Company as the Eastern Pennsylvania representative.

Edward Minka, '30, is now a member of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, where he is studying for an M. A.

Stanley Reimer, '30, is in Nazareth, Pennsylvania, where he is in the business firm of his brother.

Philip Baty, '31, is at the present time in the employ of the New Jersey Power and Light Company at Newton, New Jersey.

Thomas R. Fister, '31, is at the New York University Medical School.

Charles Johnson, '31, is employed at the Harrisburg branch of the S. S. Kresge Company.

Ellwood S. Schlotter, '31, is teaching at the Liberty High School at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Zeta Beta

Vaughn Walker, '31, who has been attending the University of Illinois, is leaving school for a time to work in the offices of a coal mine his father manages. Walker, who has been working for his C. P. A. at the University, plans to return to finish his course next year.

Arnold Numbers, '31, is a booking agent for an amateur play production company. His territory is the Middle West.

Eta Beta

G. R. Holstun, '31, is teaching in the high school at Thomasville, Georgia.

Clifford Alston, '31, is superintendent of the Foremost Dairies at Columbus, Georgia.

A. L. Smith, '29, is representing the National Home Planting Landscaping Bureau with headquarters at Hammond, Louisiana. Brother Smith was steward at the house for several years.

K. C. Gilbert, '31, last year's master, visited the chapter during the Junior Prom.

E. M. Fleming, '31, is helping his father farm this year. Earl worked on the European corn borer in the New England states last summer.

W. J. Sanford, '32, who was unable to return to school this year because of his father's illness, visited Auburn recently.

I. C. Kuykendall, '29, who is teaching Vocational Agriculture at Gordo, Alabama, attended a conference of agricultural workers at Auburn just before Christmas.

J. L. Carter, '25, is teaching history at the Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Alabama. His address is 516 South Seventy-fourth Street.

Temple Graduates Six T. U. O.'s

JOSEPH H. SHINN (Temple) '34

Six members of Epsilon Alpha Chapter were graduated from Temple University at the eighty-ninth anniversary celebration of Founder's Day and the fourth midyear commencement February 15. The exercises were held as usual in the historic Baptist Temple, adjacent to the University buildings. Nearly four hundred degrees were awarded.

The graduates, all of whom received the degree of bachelor of science in commerce included Karl L. Meyer, Marion W. Milliron, F. Fred Press, T. Donald Shires, Donald Tripp and Donald Whetzel.

Meyer, a resident of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, was prominent in extracurricular activities during his four years at Temple. He was a member of the Student Council, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, treasurer and a cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A., librarian of the Men's Glee Club, and a member of the circulation staff of *The Temple News*. Karl was graduated from the business administration course.

Milliron, who was also outstanding in student activities, was graduated from the journalism course, and was particularly

interested in activities along that line. Having made the editorial staff of *The News* during his sophomore year, he was soon promoted to a news editorship. The following year he was transferred to the features staff as an assistant editor, and during the past year was features editor. As editor of the humor column, Milliron became quite a well-known campus personage, known better by the sobriquet of "Slim." As herald of Epsilon Alpha, he was one of the most frequent contributors to the OMEGAN, besides publishing four interesting issues of *The Epsilonian,* chapter publication, annually for the past two years. Besides his ability in journalism, he is a capable cartoonist. "Slim" intends to enter newspaper work. His home town is Dayton, Pennsylvania.

Press was awarded his degree in the business administration course. He had little opportunity to participate in student activities, having been interested in a large wholesale florist business in Philadelphia. He intends to follow this line of work as his profession. Fred hails from Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Another graduate of Journalism is T. Donald Shires. During the past year Don has been a columnist for a weekly published near Cumberland, Maryland, his home town. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and last year was pledge master of Epsilon Alpha chapter.

Tripp is a native of Canton, Pennsylvania. Having graduated from the accounting course at Temple, he intends to follow accounting as a profession. Last year he put his classroom principles into practice as recorder of the chapter. Part-time employment has limited his participation in scholastic activities. Don claims the chapter record for the variety of outside positions he has held.

Whetzel received his B. S. C. in merchandising. Last year he proved to be a very solemn and capable fraternity chaplain. In addition, he has been an ardent "Y" enthusiast and for the past two years was an active cabinet member. Don is now employed in the office of a Philadelphia newspaper. He expects to enter advertising.

Three prominent personages were honored by the University at the Commencement exercises. Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher to Helen Keller, received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. A similar degree was conferred upon Helen Keller at last year's exercises.

Robert S. Frazer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth, were given honorary degrees of doctor of laws. Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, and President Charles E. Beury addressed the audience.

Personal Mention

Beta Alpha
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Elliott D. Jones, '32, Beta Alpha's master, was recently honored by election to the Skull, the senior honorary society. With Carl E. Rylander, '32, also a member, Beta Alpha now claims two of the eight men in Skull this year.

Two active sophomores at Worcester are Henry H. Franklin and Warren R. Burns. Franklin is a mainstay of the swimming team, having an unblemished record in the backstroke, and is an assistant manager of soccer. Burns is historian of his class and is out for assistant manager of basketball. Both men were recently elected to the *Tech News* staff.

Among Beta Alpha's freshmen who are doing things are Robert M. Cape, who had a leading part in the Tech Carnival, and Leonard G. Humphrey, who is historian of his class. Wm. M. Hebel was the outstanding player on the soccer team at his position of halfback, and was also awarded his numerals for playing on the winning freshman class team. Pledges Richard P. Merriam and Evan C. Luce also were awarded their numerals for soccer, while George W. Thomson and Carl G. Bergstrom won theirs in swimming.

Floyd L. Hibbard, '34, was awarded his numerals for playing center on the winning sophomore football team.

JERRY H. VAIL.

* * *

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

At the recent awarding of Endowment Participication Certificates to the class of '35, four Gamma Alpha pledges received awards. These men were Daniel Hoth, Walter Carbone, Horace Oliver, and Arthur Blirer.

Rupert F. Kropp, '32, is managing the Varsity baseball team and Edward H. Reichard, '33, is manager of the Junior Varsity baseball team at Stevens.

Several Gamma Alpha men are now seen daily in the baseball batting cages training for spring baseball. Henry J. Meinhold, '32, will hold a varsity berth and Arthur Reichard. '35, and pledges Horace Oliver and Edward Hazen are out to win their letters. Edward C. Kroeber, '33, is also spending lots of time trying to become a second Babe Ruth.

EDWARD H. REICHARD.

* * *

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

During the week preceding Christmas a five-man team won third place in the Intramural Rifle Match, against twenty-eight other fraternities, with a total score of seven hundred fifty-four out of a thousand. The team included Captain I. Moniot, R. Berg, N. Wishart, F. Anderson, and L. Croxen. A loving cup was received.

Curtis and Robert Stock, '31 and '32 respectively, have pledged to Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity.

Elmer Greenlee, master, was elected vice-president of A. S. C. E. (American Society of Civil Engineers).

Raymond Lohr recently graduated from the University of Illinois. Ray was auditor of Delta Alpha.

Paul Traub, '29, who left school before graduating, has returned to complete his senior work. He has been working as assistant engineer for the Wabash Railroad Company.

Elmer Greenlee was elected to fill the place of master, which was vacated by Junior Cope who dropped from the University at Christmas.

Pledge Alfred von Manzke has left for Germany to study Foreign Commerce at the University of Heidelberg. He will study there for a year.

James Carpenter and Alwin Kolm have received commissions in the O. R. C. Brother Kolm has been assigned to the 318th Observation Battalion.

James Rivet, who has attended Lewis Institute for the past semester, has returned to continue his study of engineering at the University. Jim was the leading pistol-shot on the varsity team last year, and expects to continue his good work.

Clyde Savage, who has been working in Chicago since last June, has returned to continue his studies.

E. Leslie Croxen.

* * *

Epsilon Alpha
Temple University

Five men played a big part in gaining for T. U. O. the lead in the Alpha loop of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. Jim Yon, captain, Pete Farrow, George Macauley, Dave Weaver, and Pledge Donald MacKinnon were the essential factors that clicked and came through victorious in a smashing 21-20 battle with Sigma Tau Phi, runners-up in the loop. All four active men are juniors, and will return next year to do battle in the court. Other men who lined up in tournament games are Henry Heilman, Cliff Snedeker, and Pledges Wilson Hamor, Mark Herrold, and Huck McFerran.

Lowell Broomall, '34, very aptly took the leading role in Temple's second annual musical comedy, "Standing Room Only," in January. Other members of Scores and Encores, the comedy organization, are Edwin T. McCormick and Manton Spaulding, orchestra; Pledge David Tweed, juvenile lead; and Pledge Robert Dawson, production staff.

The Temple Grill would be rather short-handed without T. U. O.'s soda-slingers, who include Curt Bicker, Cliff Snedeker, Don Tripp, Miles Reed, Pledges Mark Herrold, Wilson Hamor, and Russ Gardner, as well as Bill Waldner and Jay Fairchild, of Zeta Alpha Chapter.

Joseph H. Shinn, '34, has been elected herald, to succeed M. W. Milliron, who was graduated in February.

Curtis F. Bicker, president of the Y. M. C. A., Clifford Snedeker, and Robert W. Walsh were Temple's delegates to the mid-winter "Y" conference at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania, in February.

M. W. Milliron.

* * *

Eta Alpha
George Washington University

Alan D. Dryer, who graduated last June, is back in the University working for his master's degree.

John A. Walstrom was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

George Wenzl and John A. Walstrom are newly pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

Eta Alpha is represented on the recently organized University Band by George Wenzl, Paul Jacobson and Cyril M. Wildes.

Steele McGrew.

* * *

Theta Alpha
University of New Hampshire

John A. Walstrom, '32, has been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Theta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega tied with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Pi, for triple first place in the intramural boxing tournament which has just been concluded. The trophy will probably be given to each house for one term during the next year. Francis Kibbey, '32, fought

three bouts scoring a knock-out in the first round in each bout. He is now out for the varsity boxing team, and is scheduled to box in the next appearance of the varsity boxing team, when the varsity meets McGill University. Pledge Johnnie Hennessey and Pledge Carl Hanson, both in the class of 1935, also fought for Theta Alpha. Carl lost the first fight by a close decision and Johnnie was forced to lose his second fight, due to a badly cut eye. Earl Brooks, '32, also fought, winning two fights and losing the third. Earl has been a consistently good pole vaulter on the varsity track team for two years.

Cleon Duke and Franklin Greene, both of the class of 1934, have been elected to Sphinx, sophomore society, which acts in the capacity of promoting fellowship between fraternities, general care of visiting athletic teams, and the promotion of scholarship in the upper classes.

RALPH W. GOODRICH.

* * *

Iota Alpha
Pennsylvania State College

Albert L. Shane, '33, was recently appointed a member of the Committee sponsoring the Junior Prom. Brother Shane is also a member of this year's Military Ball committee.

Pledge brothers Arthur Watkins, '35, and James Hayward, '35, recently were given their numerals for Freshmen football.

FREDERICK K. GRAHAM.

* * *

Kappa Alpha
Davidson College

J. O. Mann, '32, has received another shoulder button from the R. O. T. C. at Davidson. He is now a first lieutenant.

Miller Cochran, '34, will probably be the regular weight man for the spring edition of the Wildcat track team.

Frank Tucker, '35, is the rotund gentleman who sits behind the bass horn and makes the funny noises one hears when listening to Davidson's own "Sunnyland Serenaders." He and J. C. Pennington are also members of the R. O. T. C. band.

R. E. LORAINE.

* * *

Lambda Alpha
Westminster College

Lambda Alpha is well represented in basketball this season. Pledges Walter Young of Freeport, Long Island, Raymond Sweeny of Youngstown, Ohio, and Raymond Southard of New York are helping to make one of the best Titan court teams in basketball history. Their work on the floor will go far toward carrying on the success of the teams made famous by former members of Lambda Alpha, among them Glenn, "Babe," O'Donovan, now coaching basketball at Freeport High School, Freeport, Long Island, and Charles Ayers, rated as two of the best players in the Tri-State District.

In the intramural basketball tournament Lambda Alpha is in second place with two victories and one defeat, but with half the games still to be played, their chances of winning the contest are very good. Marvin Clark, '32, Fred Blaha, '32, Raymond Black, '32, William Frack, '34, and Hugh McCall, '34, are trying to give the chapter a championship team.

HARRY W. MADDUCKS.

* * *

Gamma Beta
University of California

Wesley Lachman, '33, campus politician and member of the Rally committee, has assumed the position of Finance Committee chairman for Junior Day festivities.

With Van Irvine, '34, member of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, a noticeable slackening in the hazing of the class of '35 became quite evident. As moving spirit in the newly organized "flying squadron" of the Vigilance men, he has done much to remove the suspicion that he has become soft-hearted, and has decided to

practice swinging paddles instead of tennis rackets, until the Spring semester.

A member of the California Band this year is Robert "Battering" Ramm, '34, who, unlike most sophomores, does his blowing from the business end of a trumpet. Bob was among the one hundred band members selected for the trip to Portland to cheer the football team to victory over Washington State.

"Shanghai" George Whidler, '34, relinquishing all ideas of earning the applause of the crowd as a football star, finds, as a sophomore manager, that much of the work of making a football season successful is done by men who receive no headlines in the sporting section.

The pledges of Gamma Beta chapter have more than signed up for activities. Jack Yates, '35, another man from Shanghai, China, has found a place on the staff of the *Daily Californian,* a position on the frosh track team, and an assignment to the frosh cross-country team; Carl Hillsman, '35, is also a future track star, and a two-miler who is working hard to clinch a position on the team. On Saturday, November 7, these two men were members of the first track team of the University to fly to a meet, when they flew to Sacramento to meet the Junior College men of that city, and returned to Berkeley in the same manner in time to witness the U. C.-Washington football game in the afternoon of the same day.

"Long John" Yates is pulling a strong oar with the frosh crew.

Last year, "Swede" Holtermann, '32, was nursing a broken arm, but this fall he nursed his shins all week and then went out on Saturday and had them kicked again. He rates soccer-playing at the head of the list of hazardous occupations. He has been awarded a Circle C.

Richard Rudolph, '32, is our Interfraternity Council Delegate, as well as marshal of the chapter.

Oliver, "Tut," Talley, '32, has to date rolled up a total of sixteen points for Theta Upsilon Omega in the Interfraternity Track Meet.

Carol, "Pill," Gill, '35, will be an important part of Bill Ingram's teams in the next three years, as he has been in the fortunes of this year's freshman team.

Frank Senram, '33, has been appointed one of the Junior Managers on the editorial staff of the *Daily Californian.*

Earl Thormod, '32, has received a scholarship in recognition of the high quality of his work at California.

Ralph Ungrodt, formerly of Monmouth College, was one of the men who received the pin of Theta Upsilon Omega at an initiation conducted on Feb. 5, 1932.

Charles Jursh, '34, and Duane Luther, '33, are joint holders of the social destinies of Gamma Beta chapter for the Spring semester. The program they have worked out thus far seems to hold promise of great things in store.

Gerald Hyde, '32, captain of the tennis team, has closed down on his promises of victory this season. He claims results are what count, and to this end is working hard to make the team a winning one—not merely a "promising outfit."

ROBERT X. SIEBERT.

* * *

Delta Beta
Muhlenberg College

Ray Bachman, '33, has been appointed Delta Beta's representative on the Junior Prom committee.

Donald Hock, '32, has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leaders' fraternity.

Charles Fetter, '32, and Denton Krieble, '31, have been taken into the Muhlenberg chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophic fraternity, Krieble as an alumni member.

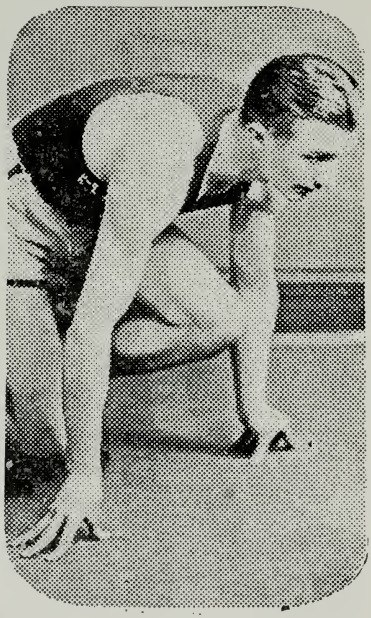
Willard Hausman, '32, is now a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity. Wilmer J. Wolf, '33, has become a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity.

WILMER J. WOLF.

Zeta Beta
Monmouth College

Selected as a member of the All-Intercollegiate track and field team, John Weatherly, '33, Scotch track flash, has gained recognition as the outstanding trackster in hop, step and jump, among college men during the 1931 season. This All-College team is chosen annually by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Brother Weatherly established himself as a jumper when he carried off first honors at the Drake Relays by leaping 47 feet 7¾ inches. This was his first attempt to jump



JOHN WEATHERLY

since high-school days. At the Midwest A. A. U. meet in Chicago John placed second, while Casey of the Illinois Athletic Club, former holder of the national title, won the event. John's performance in this meet gained him a position on the I. A. C. team, which competed in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Nebraska. Here, he sprained an ankle in his first attempt, but this leap was good enough to win third place honors.

Merritt Jewell, '32, graduated at the end of the first semester.

Roy Plater left college at the beginning of the second semester. He is planning to enter the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington, D. C.

Zeta Beta is well represented on the debate team this year. Graham Pogue is the first speaker of the affirmative team, while Wayne Nickel upholds the negative as the second speaker. Graham is making his debut on the intercollegiate debate platform this year, but Wayne is a veteran of last year's team.

WAYNE NICKEL.

* * *

Eta Beta
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

W. G. Little, '32, and Aubrey Taylor, '34, are members of the Interfraternity Council.

G. V. Nunn, '32, was recently elected to Blue Key honor fraternity.

T. W. Lumpkin, '32, has been elected to Gamma Sigma Delta and to Scabbard and Blade.

Alfred Harrison, '33, and W. E. Turner, '35, have been elected to Keys, an interfraternity organization.

W. G. Little, Eta Beta's master, is president of the Pharmaceutical Society, and W. S. Wallace, '32, is president of the Premedical Society.

Harold Williams, '33, Eta Beta's marshal, is manager of the Monmouth basketball team.

W. E. Turner, '35, and W. T. Snider, '35, won numerals in football, Turner playing tackle and Snider halfback. Turner was All-State tackle in Mississippi last year.

Eta Beta boasts three regulars on the basketball team, C. P. Kaley, T. W. Lumpkin, and H. B. Lawson, all seniors.

JOHN C. PAXTON.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Theta Alpha—Francis Kibbey, '32, to Miss Barbara Gilley, '31, of Concord, New Hampshire.

Lambda Alpha—C. Glenn O'Donovan, '30, to Miss Eloise Boller of Freeport, Long Island.

Marriages

Epsilon Alpha—Robert E. Detwiler, '31, to Miss Madeleine Valin of Philadelphia on January 29 in the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia.

Howard Owen, '29, to Miss Maude Van Mater of Pitman, New Jersey, on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, in New York City.

William A. Schrag, '29, to Miss Carolyn Lieb, of Philadelphia, on February 5 in Zion Lutheran Church, Olney, Philadelphia. Burdett S. Fuller, E A '28, was best man. Brother Schrag, who is a graduate of Temple University and the Harvard University School of Business Administration, is an instructor in Temple's School of Commerce. His bride is a graduate of the Philadelphia Normal School.

Eta Alpha—William E. Reese, '24, to Miss Margaret Breeze of Durham, N. C., in Washington, D. C., on February 14. Brother and Mrs. Reese will make their home in The Lindbergh Apartments, 200 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest.

Iota Alpha—George F. Fisher, '28, to Miss Esther Irene Landis on January 11, 1932. Brother and Mrs. Fisher are living at 222 South Salinas Street, Santa Barbara, California.

Gamma Beta—John W. Gilmore of the faculty of the University of California, to Mrs. Rose Gardner Marx of Davis, California, on January 4, 1932.

Delta Beta—Willard Krieble, '34, to Miss Frances Rumfield on May 16, 1931.

Eta Beta—Clifford Alston, '31, to Miss Louise West of Tuscumbia, Alabama, in Auburn on July 22.

Earl C. Smith, '31, to Miss Bertha Northrup, a member of the class of 1933 at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Smith is a Chi Omega.

Births

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Malcolm J. Quimby, '20, a daughter, Pauline, on November 17, 1931.

Lambda Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, '26, a daughter, Joanne Patricia, on January 8, 1932.

Delta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. Willard Krieble, '34, a son, Frederick Asher, on December 21, 1931.

Official Notice

Expulsion From Membership

Lester Henry Hofmann, Gamma Alpha

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

Arch Master

SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Executive Secretary

JOHN N. DANEHOWER, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Arch Ritualist

LEONARD W. HOWELL....29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Councilors

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, Box 464.....Durham, New Hampshire
ARTHUR J. KNIGHT, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts
ROBERT F. DIRKES, 45 Alsop St.....Jamaica, L. I., New York

Arch Editor

MARTIN E. JANSSON, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, New York

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Elliot D. Jones; *Herald,* J. H. Vail.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. W. Howell, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Mass.; *Scribe,* A. J. Knight, 15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
House, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Active Chapter: *Master,* R. F. Kropp; *Herald,* E. H. Reichard.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. E. Schueler, 331 35th St., Woodcliff, N. J.; *Scribe,* R. J. Sheehan, 508 E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J.

DELTA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....1924
House, 1010 So. Third Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Active Chapter: *Master,* E. A. Greenlee; *Herald,* E. L. Croxen.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. McDaniel, Miss. Val. Strct. Stl. Co., Melrose Park, Ill.; *Scribe,* C. O. Smith, 7771 Lake St., River Forest, Ill.

EPSILON ALPHA.....TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1915 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Robert B. Hamor; *Herald,* J. H. Shinn.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. Long, 1751 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; *Scribe,* Chester L. Cobb, 1731 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ZETA ALPHA.....BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* E. A. Smith; *Herald,* Ralph M. Reish.

ETA ALPHA.....GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1610 20th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Wendell H. Bain; *Herald,* Steele McGrew.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* William E. Reese, 54 Vee St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; *Scribe,* Elbert L. Huber, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THETA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.....1924
House, 26 Madbury Road, Durham, New Hampshire.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Clifford Clark; *Herald,* Emerson Corson.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. H. Green, c/o Rumford Press, Concord, N. H.; *Scribe,* B. W. McIntire, Durham, N. H.

IOTA ALPHA.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....1924
House, 505 College Avenue, State College, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Wm. H. Rushworth; *Herald,* F. K. Graham.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Herbert Taylor, Merchantville, N. J.; *Scribe,* Robt. E. Parnell, First Natl. Apts., State College, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA.....DAVIDSON COLLEGE.....1924
House, Davidson, North Carolina.
Active Chapter: *Master,* H. M. Wilson; *Herald,* R. E. Loraine.

LAMBDA ALPHA .....WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.....1924
House, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* F. J. Blaha; *Herald,* Harry Madducks.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Bruce McCrory, Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Scribe,* John Boyles, 318 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa.

BETA BETA.....MIAMI UNIVERSITY.....1925
House, 122 So. Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Harmon Neal; *Herald,* Leonard E. Henry.
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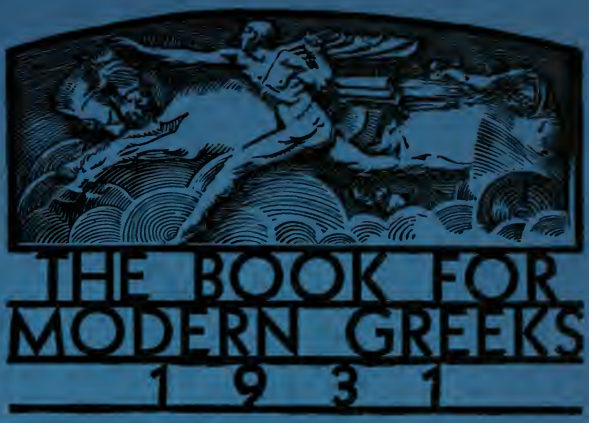

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